NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 1.

For California.

The Crescent City leaves to-day at 3 P.M. for Chagres. Person who intend going to California in her can be supplied with The Weekly Tribune of this week, or The Daily Tribune of this morning. Price for the Weekly, single copies, sixpence : Daily, two

Our Wint.

We are to have a Mint in New-York-so the Senate says, and so the House (we presume) will say. The bill passed the House triumphantly last Winter-a vote of twothirds having been twice obtained to put it forward out of order. It cannot now be beaten by voting; it can only be by management, and we trust there is little chance of that. The bill is a very mild one-appropriates only \$225,000, and seems to suppose that a Mint can be erected and fitted up here for that sum, though none but the ultra-verdant can believe any such thing .-We wish it had provided for the immediate commencement of operations here by hiring fit buildings for temporary assaying and coining and setting to work. Probably \$40,-000,000 in bullion will reach this City within one year ensuing, all of which must be sent to Philadelphia for coinage. San Francisco is to have a Mint forthwith, but New-York is to wait until the State Legislature shall exempt the future Mint from taxation; then till it is built and furnished, and a Philadelphia Director decides that everything is ready for proceeding to business. We apprehend that will be some time. Can't the House hurry it a little? The fact clearly is, that after we have a

Mint in this City, with an adequate force, there will be no need of one in Philadelphia, and those in the backwoods of North Carolina and Georgia ought both to be shut up and their machinery and offices transferred to San Francisco, while those of Philadelphia should come to this City. In this way, Half a Million Dollars might be saved which will now be squandered, and the publie far better served than now, with an actual saving of annual expense. But Frugality is a virtue in bad odor at Washington. Well: we are thankful for the Mint any

The Greene County Whig says that The Tribune, in stating that it did not reduce the Club price of its Weekly Edition to a mere fraction over the cost of materials until several others had done so "seems to admit that it did wrong in reducing its price." No, Sir, there is no such admission-no such seeming. We stated the fact to expose a mistake of the Ordensburgh Sentinel, and to show that we had nothing to do with fixing the low standard of newspaper prices. We simply conformed to it after nearly all our immediate rivals had established the reduction. From 1844 to 1846 our Weekly subscription was seriously reduced, because people could get other City Weeklies for a dollar a year (in clubs) and had to pay considerably more for The Tribune. We held back simply from regard to the opinion of the Country Press. But the cost price system was established against our will and in spite of our resistance, and we finally succumbed to We had to do so, or fal listo the rear with The Herald and other journals which have scarcely any circulation among the farmers. We do not saynever have implied-that it would have been wrong for us to be even with foremost in ef fecting this reduction. We only corrected the mistake that placed us there. And we say again that we held back until the choice practically wasnot between a Dollar Tribune and the Country papers, but between The Tribune at a dollar and other City Weeklies at that price. Those who prefer the latter are of course dissatisfied with our choice.

THE AMERICAN WHIG REVIEW for June contains a like but disagreeable portrait of Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, Ex-Governor and U. S. Senator from this State, with an extended and appreciating Memoir, involving a condensed political history of our State for the last twenty-five years. We ac cept this with an 'Editorial Note' opening the number, as indications that The Review is hence forth to be more catholic and liberal in its inculcations, and less devoted to that misnamed Conservatism which is in truth a blind worship of antique forms whence the soul has for ages departed. The opening article, fifteen pages long, treats elaborately of 'Colonization,' and is followed by an account of the various Arctic Expeditions of the last thirty years-thirty pages, illustrated by a Map. 'Ever stone, ' Whitney's Railroad, ' Congressional Summary,' . Literary Notices,' and a few small pieces make up the number, which is very well printed. Each number (monthly) contains as much matter as an average 12 mo volume. (J. D. Whelpley, Editor; D. W. Holly, publisher; 118 Nassau st. \$5

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION .- The following are the complete returns of the recent election in the 1Vth Congressional District of Massachusetts :

Thompson. Paifrey. Scat'g. Thompson. Paifrey. Robinson 4,661 4,870 508......4,621 4,519 2,347 Mr. Palfrey falls short of an election just 500 votes. At the March trial, it will be seen, that he lacked 2,649 votes of an election.

Mr. Grinnell and the Arctic Expedition.

"For the bonor of New-York you should find out and publish the amount of Mr. Grinnell's generous advances. I have no notion of it, but from the experience of a friend who went in the Expedition I know that he was only prevented by a dodge from providing that friend's outfit, as well as that of other officers, which was no small matter; that he insisted on procuring or paying for all the philosophical instruments they needed, and that he furnished all the cabin stores, provisioning the officers not merely in a style of comfort, but even of luxury. This I had occasion to know as I tell you. For the rest, had we the means in this little Philadelphia of ours, we would blow a trumpet for every cent he found him. self out of pocket, and make Congress refund with interest. Besides, boner to whom honor," &c.

COL. FREMONT .- We see it stated that the Geocor. FREMONT.—We see it stated that the Geo-graphical Society of London have voted a gold medal to Col. Fremont for having made, during the past year, the most valuable discoveries in Geography, of any known person. It is usual for this Society to give a medal every year to the person having made the most valuable discovery in Geographical

A LARGE FAMILY .- A venerable gentleman and his lady, and their descendants, sixty in number, from Cooper, Me. arrived at this port on Wednesday in the steamer Admiral, on their way to St. Anthony's Falls, Minnesota. The family of one of their sons numbers twelve males, and another the same number of females.

[Boston Atlas.] LABOR AND THE POOR IN ENGLAND. No. VIII.

WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS.

Our last article upon Labor and the Poor in England was occupied with details of the dreadful condition of the London Tailoresses and slop-workers. These details it would be difficult to match for the elements of deepest tracedy in any literature save that of Labor and Poverty. Though the mass of documents from which our ar. ticles have thus far been drawn is not near exhausted, and we have touched upon only a few departments of industry, we are happy to say that there facts already given. Still we gladly turn aside, for the moment, from this morbid anatomy of Society, to the evidences of new bealth, and the dawnings of a Future which cannot fail to be better than the Past. The last British steamer brought us several interesting documents from our friend and corresondert at London, JULES LECHEVALIER. Among hem was No. 2 of the "Tracts on Christian Social ism," published under the auspices of a body of Church of England Clergymen, prominent among whom is that able and well known writer. Rev Mr. MAURICE. The purpose of this tract is to show emperatively the features of competition and mop-eration, and also to make it clear to the public that he advocates of the latter intend to test their dotrine practically, so far as their means will allow, It accordingly proceeds to give an account of a Working Tailors' Association which has been put into operation in London within the past three months. This will be found to possess a very great interest in view of the present movements among our own laborers, and we therefore give it at length:

'In the last week of December, 1849, ten per sons, among whom were two of the metropolitan clergy, a member of parliament, and two working men, met together in the house of one of their num-ber. The Commissioner of the "Morning Chronber. The Commissioner of the "Morning Chron-icle" for the Metropolitan Districts had just pub-lished his awful letters on the condition of the tai-lors and needlewomen of London, and the dis-closures of those letters had sunk deep into the heart of every man who was present that evening. They had all of them already gained some insight into the state of the workingmen and women among whom they were living, and had seen more than enough to make them tremble for their coun-iry; but what was all their hard won knowledge to this? A power all but invincible seemed to have this? A power all but invincible seemed to have arisen before them in an instant, which was treading the life and soul out of the seemingly helpless carcass of English society. Ragged schools, soup-kitchens, model lodging-bouses, baths and wash-bouses, had, for the moment, lost all interest in their eyes; all good that was as yet struggling to make itself felt seemed but as a tiny brook pouring its devoted healthness into the Thames at Barits devoted healthiness into the Thames at Ber mondsey. What was to be done? That was the nondsey. What was to be done? That was the question they had met to debate; before parting, bey thought they had found a true answer to that him. pestion: at any rate, they had found the thing they were seeking for, the work which the voice within bade them put their hand to. It would be beside the purpose of this Tract to state how the conclusion was reached: it was, that they should at once endeavor to establish associations of work-people in the trades which were most beaten down, which should work for their own profit, in places and

which should work for their own profit. In places and under conditions belitting men and women in the nineteenth century of Christianity.

"The next meeting of the promoters (as I shall now call the persons whose doings I am describing) was held on the 8th of Jamoary, 1850, at the house of one of the clergymen, and by that time some of one of the clergymen, and by that time some-thing had been done. Several other gentlemen had joined their body, and they had all been in constant communication with some of the best of the work-ingmen whom they had known before, and upon whom they could rely as upon themselves; these men were with them on that evening, and, to their bonce be it spoken, more than one master tailor al-se, to whom the promoters cannot be too thankful for the aid then and since so heartily given. At this meeting it was determined to make the first trial with the tailors, and, by the help of their work-ing friends and the master tailors, an estimate of the expense was formed, which has since proved the expense was formed, which has since proved shops; and a sub-committee was appointed to frame the conditions upon which the money was to be advanced, and the Association set to work.

"The first house which was seen by the person who had been deputed to find one, was approved of unanimously by workmen and masters; the terms were found to be moderate, and the agreement for a lease of the house 34 Castle-st, to two of the promoters, was signed on the 18th of January. Meantime the sub-committee had drawn up a set of conditions, which, with some slight alterations, were sanctioned by the whole body. These conditions have since been embodied in a formal agreement between the promoters and the man-The first house which was seen by the person agreement between the promoters and the managers of the Association; they are as follows. I give them rerbatim as they originally stood:

"That the promoters shall obtain a lease for three years at least, of a house in some central

situation, which shall be capable of containing a shop and working-rooms, and lodging-room suffi cient for the purposes mentioned in these con

to be fitted up and furnished at their own expense, for the purposes of a Working Tailors' Association; the fittings up of the shop and work-rooms to be under the joint direction of one of the promoters and the manager of the Association. That the promoters shall insure the house and

furniture, and all stock, in their full value.

"That the promoters shall provide the manager with a sum of money, not exceeding £350, to enable him, and the journeymen tailors who may join him, to commence business as an association.

" That the Association shall, from time to time, nominate a manager or foreman from among their body, so that there shall always be a manager to body, so that there shall always be a manager to represent the Association: provided always, that so long as any of the capital advanced by the promoters shall be unpaid, the promoters reserve to themselves a right of veto on the appointment of the manager, and on the regulations of the Association relating to his powers and duties.

"That all work undertaken by the Association shall be executed exclusively on the premises.

"That all the transactions of the Association, as worker, shall he for ready means only.

"That all the transactions of the Association, as vendors, shall be for ready money only.

"That a competent accountant shall be employed, who shall make up the accounts of the Association once in every week; and that the account-books of the Association shall be at all times open to the promoters and to the customers of the Association."

That the promoters shall in no case be entitled

"That the promoters shall in no case be entitled to any share in the profits.

"That the Association shall pay to the promoters quarterly a sum of money, to consist of the following elements: lst. The rent and other outgoings, (to be estimated on a yearly average,) to be fixed by two persons who shall be appointed, one by the promoters, and the other by the Association, with power to appoint a third as umpire.
2d. Interest on all capital advanced by the prold. Interest on all capital advanced by the promoters to the Association, four per cent, per annum.

3d. An instalment of capital (the amount of such instalment to be at the will of the Association, but not to be less than ±10) Provided always, that when the capital shall have been repaid, the As-

sociation may call for an assignment of the lease.

"That the allowances to members of the Association and the division and application of the profits shall be regulated by the Association itself, but that the operations of the Association shall in no case be carried on upon the principle of unregu-lated piecework.

That all moneys repaid by the Association to

the promoters, subject to necessary deductions, shall be expended toward the formation of one or more similar associations.

"That the manager shall give to the promoters

a mortgage on the underlease when executed, and a bill of sale of the stock and furniture, for the full amount of capital expended by the promoters upon the Association, with interest as aforesaid."

The money which had by this time been subscribed, was now intrusted to one of the promoters, who was to cooperate with one of their working friends the future manager in getting the work shops fitted up for tailor's business, and the house put in a good state of repair and furnished. While the premises were being made ready to receive them, news was spread among the working tailors of what was going on. A meeting of journeymentailors was held in the theater of the Mechanics' Institute, Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane, at which it was resolved, among other things, that 'individual selfishness, as embodied in the competitive system, lies at the root of the evils under which English industry now suffers. That the remedy for the evils of competition lies in the broth-erly and Christian principle of cooperation—that is, of joint work, with shared or common profits; and that this principle might be widely and readily ap-plied in the formation of 'Tailors' Working Asso-That the existence of working associastitutions in our own, would, by an interchange of produce and a consequent increased consumption on the part of the working classes, open a vast and almost new home-market or the productions of English industry. Finally, those workmen who liked the idea, were asked to must the promoters in Castle-st, in order that they might learn to understand one another, and that a body of men might be ready to begin working the moment the premises could be made available. Several of these meetings took place. The working men who attended were quite unknown to the promoters, (with two or three exceptions,) but no difficulty arose as t the terms on which the Association was to start and at the last meeting, on Tuesday, the 5th of February, twelve of the men agreed to commence work in the shops in Castle-st on Monday, the 11th of February. Nothing remained now except to buy stock and to set the cutter to work; a matter of no difficulty, for the promoters had foreseen that a successful start could not be made, unless they bemselves, or their friends, could furnish a sul-lient number of orders to keep the men employ for the first week at least. They had, therefor examined their two wantedness, and convari-their friends, impressing upon them the necessiand ample enough to satisfy the most captions of political economists, and on Monday morning, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock, the manager and cutter were en-abled to set their whole force to work in good earnest.

The result so far is thus stated :

"I will not enter into the little difficulties which "I will not enter into the little dimentines which have since arisen, and which have been easily overcome. They have just sufficed to draw the promoters and the associates more closely together, and to convince both parties that their principle is allving one, and cannot fail while they carry it out honestly. Neither will I set out a long statement of the accounts, but I shall here mention that in the irst month sufficient business was done to keep al the men at work into bouness was done to acop an the men at work into bours and a balf a day on an average; and that their wases averaged £1 a man per week for that period; that in the second month the men worked on an average ten hours a day, and obtained average wages of £1 2s 64 a min.—
The higher rate of wages may be accounted for by the fact that new stoves and other tailoring conve-nionces had been fitted up before the commence-ment of the second month, which enabled the men to work more easily. A sum has also been put by for rent, rates, taxes, and interest on capital, and there is a fair profit at the bankers. I need scarcely add that the custom of the Asso-

I need scarcely add that the custom of the Association has spread itself far beyond the circle of the promoters and their friends. There are now twenty four men at work: the Association has consequently doubled its numbers in two months, and there appears to be a sincere desire on the next of the present associates to extend the breast. and there appears to a smear the benefits of their position and their principle to the greatest possible number of their brother workmen. (I may mention that the workshops are large enough to contain with comfort 120 men at rooms is most encouraging; they are open to the world, and those who take an interest in the matter should go and see for themselves. A library tity volumes; and there is some talk of instituting weekly meetings for lectures and other purposes in the lower workroom; but this idea will of course take some time to work out; and at present the dis passed at the first general meeting of the associates, is a matter of paramount importance, and will be quite as much as they can get through properly before the 11th of May. On that day, too, before settling the rules and auditing the acfull associates; for the present they are only probationers (though I have called them associates, to save confusion); and I think that no fact can prove more clearly that these men at least are fit to govern themselves than this,—that they volun-tarily left in the hands of their manager an absolute power of dismissing any of their number during the first three months of their associated life."

-The writer then mentions other similar move ments as follows: "I might go on to give some acments as follows: "I might go on to give some account of a Needlewomen's Association, which has been two or three weeks at work under the mansegment wo or inree weeks at work under the han-segment of a committee of ladies, and which is just established in a large and airy house, No. 31 Red hon-square; as well as of two associations of shoemakers, whom the promoters have been able to assist, and who are working at 151 High Holborn, and who are working at 151 High Hol-born, and 111 Tettenham Court Road and will well repay the visit of any person curious in shoes. In short, all trades are becoming more alive every day to the truth of the principle of associated la-bor, a holy of borneamer, but bor; a body of journeymen bakers, a second Tailor's Association, and a union of all the trades nnected with the internal fitting up and finishi of houses, are on the eve of starting in London, and meanwhile the promoters have also received appli-Scotland. It is their earnest hope, however, that other persons in their own station of life, both in the towns of England and in London, will now take the matter up."

The Tract then goes on to illustrate the effect of Competition, as manifested in the lies of trade, which it says corrupt the whole of society, extend ing their influence not only to all persons concerned in the business of selling, but to customers also It also asserts the humanity of the wretched dwellers in the bovels of St. Giles and the plague. lanes of Bermondsey, and presents the fatal consequences of going by like the Levite, on the other side. If England is to be saved, it must be by helping working men first and chiefly to be honest. Competition destroys honesty, and, let men say what they will, cannot be the foundation of Society. Neither falsehood nor hatred can be the ground of human relations. And yet this is what the dectrine of Competition would make it. That Competition has its actual victims, thousands of them, every week, from beings of our flesh and blood. Its excesses can only be checked through the power of God, which will give Brotherhood a victory over Antagonism, Love over Hatred, Truth over Falsehood. But the Church can never participate in that victory, if its members continue busy with their farms and their merchandise, with buying cheap and selling dear all the week, calling themselves Christians, and hoping to sneak into a snug berth in Heaven, because they give the parson £10 a year to spend in charity and dawdle to Church in their best clothes on Sundays, to call a set of equally well dressed people their "dearly beloved brethren." It can only be done by taking hold and raising the Working Poor to a position of independence, by enabling them to labor for themselves on the principles of Association.

-Such is the voice of Christians in England who recognize the truth that Socialism is only Christianity applied in the practical affairs of Labor and Property. When shall we see a similar manifestation from any considerable body of the Protestant Church in the United States?

The Cuba Difficulties.

The Spanish Minister has expressed his dissatis faction at the refusal of the United States authorities, at Key West, to deliver up the money which the pirates had taken. The Spanish Commander demanded the surrender to him of the Creole and the money. He said there was on board sixty thousand dollars, robbed from the Hoyai Treasury of Spain. The reply was, "We have no force, and the invaders will not give up the money." The Spanish Admiral then offered to put himself and his entire force under the command of the civil authorities at Key West for the purpose of taking the Creole and the money. This was declined. The money will, it is said, be restored, by order of the United States, to the Spanish Government. faction at the refusal of the United States authori-

Hon. JOHN CUMMINGS died at his residence near Williamsport, a few days ago. He was 84 years of age, had been elected Sheriff four times, first in 1798, and filled the office of Associate Judge of Lycoming Co. for period of seventeen years.
[Philadelphia Bulletin,

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Foote and Benton Committee.

Special Disputch to The Tribune, Washington, Friday, May 31. The Foote and Benton Committee will complete the taking of testimony this week. Gen. Foota complains of the voluminousness of Col. Benton's

Canal Breach at Geddes Repaired.

Special Disputch to The Teibune.
ALBANY, Friday, May 3L. The breach in the culvert at Geddes has been repaired, and the boats commenced moving yes-

Commissioner Hinds telegraphs to the State officers in this city that if the weather is good, the erent Canal breach near Bushnell's Basin will be repaired in five days.

Letters of Messrs. Stephenson and Johnson-Accident at the Arsenal, &c.

Special Dispatch to The Testune
Washington, Thursday, May 31.

A card of withdrawal from Mr. Burke appears in the Union to day. Hon. Andrew Stephenson is out with a letter to Gen. Forte in favor of the Compromise, and Col. R. M. Johnson with one to Mr. Ritchie to the same

Mr. Brown, Pyrotech lat, has been severely inared at the Arsenal by an explosion of powder.

Pennsylvania Loco-Feco Convention.

Special Disputch to The Tribune, Williamsport, Thursday, May 30, The Loco-Foco Convention to nominate a Canal Commissioner and Auditor, has continued its session to-day. There is a general political excitement in regard to the nominations to be made. The Convention has balloted to day 21 times for Canal Commissioner, Hubley, Old Hunker, taking the lead, beginning on the 5th ballot with 49, Strickland 36, Van Zandt 23, and ending with Hubley 59, Van Zandt 37, Strickland 32, Martin 1.

Whig Gubernaterial Convention. BALTIMORE, Friday, May 51.

The complexion of the Maryland Whig Converion will stand as follows :- For Clark, 49; Roman 23 : Ridgely, 18; Edge, 5; scattering 9; necessary to a choice 59.

The Episcopal Convention adjourned to-night. sinc dic.

> Mr. Burke-Toe Cuban Failure. WASHINGTON, Friday, May 31.

EDMUND BURKE publishes his valedictory in today's Union. His engagements for one year expire to-day and he gives no reason except that for his leaving the paper.

The public dispatches received by the President on Tuesday last, from the Collector and other United States officers at Key-West, respecting the landing of Lopez and his companions, are voluminous and will probably be communicated to Congress soon.

The public funds taken by Lopez at Cardenas were all returned to the Spanish authorities upon the liberation of Lopez.

The commander of the steamer Pizarro attempted to force the pilot furnished by Lieut. Rogers, and made threats to cross the reef for the capture of the Creole, but the pilot refused and cut loose from the steamer. The Spanish Commander censured Mr. Rogers,

and demanded his name to report him to the United States Government. Six or seven slaves, taken from Cardenas, were

ordered by Judge Mason to be delivered to the Commander of the Pizarro. Washington, Thursday, May 30, The Treasurer's statement shows that there is at his credit in the Treasury, and the various Mints,

up to May 27, the total amount of \$9,472,000. A transfer of one-half million is ordered from the

Assistant Treasurer of New-York to Philadelphia. Large Fire and Destruction of Property.

CHARLESTON, Wednesday, May 29-P.M. A fire occurred in this city at 2 o'clock this morn-

ing, by which the following stores were consumed: Stores of Fanning, Tweedy & Co.; Kelsey & Dens . Gillilem, Howell & Son ; and Parrall, Hare & Co.; and when the Courier went to press the lower part of the Charleston Hotel was on fire. Southern Mail.

CHARLESTON, Friday, May 31.
The through Southern Mail has arrived.

Items by the Southern Mail.

James Lyons of Richmond refuses to attend the Nashville Convention as Delegate from Virgina.

The U. S. Mail steamer Monmouth, arrived at Savannah from Indian River, reports that Gen. I wiggs sent out a detachment of troops to capture Billy Bowlegs and other Indians who have refused to emigrate. The troops in Florida are in a very healthy condition, and the Indians peaceable.

Powder Explosion.

OFFICE OF THE UTICA HERALD, Friday, May 3L. A boat loaded with Railroad iron took on board quantity of powder at Frankfort, near this city, and two of the hands went amidships, it is sup posed with the intention of stealing some of the powder. One of them had a lighted pipe, from which it is thought the powder ignited, producing a terrible explosion, making a complete wreck of the boat, and severely if not fatally injuring one or

A man was killed by the engine "Lightning" of the Express train, this afternoon, while lying drunk across the Railroad track.

Later from the African Squadron.

Boston, Friday, May 31.
The brig Angola arrived here to-day from Port Praya, Cape de Verd Islands. Africa, 5th just reports that the African Squadron had sailed for Liperia, all well. The Angola brings a letter bag from the Squadron, and also dispatches for the Gov-

XXXIst CONGRESS First Session.

SENATE WASHINGTON, Friday, May 31. FUNERAL OF MR. ELMORE.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mr. ELMORE. The House of Representatives, the Diplomatic Corps, the President and his Cabinet, having entered the Chamber and taken the seats assigned them, the remains were brought n in charge of the Committee of Arrangements, followed by a portion of the family and several of the friends of the deceased. Among the spectators upon the floor of the Senate were the young Sandwich Islanders, Princes Rimoribo and Kamahama ha, dressed in superb court suits, and accompanied by Rev. Dr. Judd, and James Jackson James, Special Commissioner and Plenipotentiary from the Hawaiian Government. The funeral services were performed by Rev. R. R. Gurley, who, after read-ing several portions of Scripture and addressing the Throne of Grace, delivered a discourse from the 2d Epistle of Peter, 3d chap. 11th verse. After the 2d Epistic of Peter, 3d chap, 11th verse. After the benediction, the procession formed in the Ro-tunda, and the remains were conveyed to the Con-gressional Burying-ground, where they were de-posited in the receiving vault to await removal to Scuth Carolina.

The ceremony at the burial ground having been concluded, the Senate returned to their chamber.

On motion, it was ordered that when the Senate adjourn, it be to meet on Monday next
Mr. Dayros then moved, that when the Senate

adjourn to Monday, it be to meet on Thursday next. He said he made the motion for the purpose of giving opportunity to have the chamber put in its Sum Mr. King said the motion was out of order. Mr. CLAY said it was an evasion of the Consti-tion, most direct and palpable; but even if in order, he was opposed to it, or to any loss of time, while

a question so important to the whole country and After some further debate, Mr. Dayton, with a view to avoiding the Constitutional objection raised, withdrew his motion and moved to take up the Compromise Bill, with a view of moving its postcompromise him with a view of moving its post-onement until Thursday next. The motion to the up was agreed to, but the motion to postcone Thursday next was, after debate, rejected by—

Mr Char then moved a postponoment notil Mon-

day next.

Mr. Hall moved to amend so as to postpone until Menday week.
A motion to lay the bill on the table was here

A motion to lay the bill on the table was here made and adopted.

The bill to establish a Mint in New York, and a Mint and Assaying Office to Sau Francisco, was read a third time and passed.

Resolutions requesting the Vice President to notify the Executive of South Carolina of Mr. Elmore's death, directing the payment to his widow the balance of pay and mileage due deceased, and suthering the Committee of Arrangements to make suitable arrangements for the removal of the body of Mr. Elmore to South Carolina, were adopted, and the Schate adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met.

The House met. A message from the Sorate was received, an

unding the death of Mr. DENORE. actes, and offered resolutions of conditionee, and to wear a badge of mourning, which were adopted. The members proceeded to the Senate chamber

to attend the funeral proceedings. The House again meets on Monday.

Markets ... BALTIMORE, May 31. The Flour market has declined to-day. Sales of Howard street were made at \$5.31.

Markets BUFFALO, May 31. The receipts of Produce at this port during the last 24 hours have been as follows; FLOUR, 5,500 bbls; WHEAT, 17,400 bush; CORN. 6,0000 bush. There is neithing in the markets worth telegraphing, and prices generally are unchanged.

Markets ... ALBANY, May 31. The receipts since yesterday at this port are as annexed: FLOUR, 5.500 bols: Wissar, 2.000 bush; CORN, inco bush. The unplessant weather prevailing restricts operations in all descriptions of Produce.

The Onondaga Sentinel has been revived by NEAL M. D. LATHROP, Esq. and is now pub-

ished weekly at Syracuse. Success to it. BUSINESS NOTICES. HENRY CLAY'S COMPROMISE -If the gallant Harry Clay

ers, they would have cooler heads than they have at present and so could better judge of the merits of Harry's Con promise bill. Knox, of 128 Fulton-st, will supply the order

Cheapness, lightness, elegance and durability, are the four leading features of GENIN's Union Hat, and he so licits attention to this newly invented Summer fabric, as something entirely unique and eminently useful. It is com-posed of felt, but so exquisitely molded as to be lighter than straw, while it is not susceptible of that impression om wet or damp which is such a serious draw-back upon the utility of Leghorns and Panama sombreros. Though last, not least, the price is more reasonable than that of any other Summer Hat in the market, being only Two Dollars and a Helf. GENIN, 2'4 Broadway, sppostte St. Paul's.

The first day of Summer reminds us that we have as yet had no warm weather, and that we are yet to have a scorching season of it. Old Sol will assuredly wreak his rengrance on us for having been so long under eclipse. Be wise in time and secure yourself from a coup de sol with one of Espensented's Summer Hats, of which he has an immense variety of Beaver, Silk, Straw, &c &c. of every imaginable shape, form, material and quality. Low prices and the very best articles still command the cream of public paironage at 107 Nassau st ROCKY MOUNTAIN DRAW BEAVER HATS—AMIDGN In-

vites the attention of his customers and the public to his Drab Beaver Hats, which, for elegance and lightness are not excelled. Also, a large assortment of gentlemen's and

children's straw Hats of every description.

AMIDON, 301 Broadway, near Duane-st.

OMNIBUS LINES FROM ALL SECTIONS Of the City pass in the immediate vicinity of Even-ment's, 502 Broadway and 2 Wall-st where the public can and the most elegant specimens of Bridal Cards and a large and splendid assortment of Bridal Envelops, Wafers and Cake Boxes of the most fashionable patterns; also, at either of the above establishments of Mr. EVERDELL can be found a large and choice assortment of sliver door-plates, bellpulls, &c. of every pattern, which are engraved to order in his usual elegant style.

THE RICHELIEU EVER-POINTED GOLD PENS.-These Pens have not falled to give perfect satisfaction in every in stance. The high character of these Pens will be rigidly stance. The and in order to prevent fraud, they are sold ex-challed and in order to prevent fraud, they are sold ex-challed by the manufacturer, J. Y. Savace, 92 Fulton-at-who has also in store fine Gold and Silver Watches, which, in point of time or fineness of finish, cannot be excelled by any in the City.

COMMUNITY, UNITY, NAVIGATION AND TRADE -- Rea Fulton et and trade with E. A. BROOKS. He will give a better fit, sell you a cheaper and better article than you can purchase elsewhere, and always find a large stock of all the various styles of ladies, gentlemen's and children's Boots, Shoes, Galters, Slippers, &c.

A BLESSED SILENCE

What a blessed time that will be when the sound of Coughing is never heard in our public assemblies. With the universal use of Spotten's Con Liver Oil Candy such a thing might be. It absolutely quenches a cough with a rapidity that seems supernatural. It does not wear it away by slow imperceptible degrees, but fairly extinguishes it in a few days, sometimes in a few hours, and is equally prompt in its action upon all diseases of the lungs. You may obtain it of Mr. Spotten, at 113 Bowery and from Druggists generally throughout the Union, 25 cents a package.

A DRAWING ROOM STORE .- It seems to us that Ca-HILL's Ladies' Shoe and Gaiter Store, recently opened at 377 Broadway, deserves the title of The Druwing Room Store. Let us describe it. Imagine a lofty Salson fifty vards in length by ten in width, spiendidly carpeted, fa nished with modern sofas, lounges, and mirrors, walled with gilded boxes (filled with as beautiful casings for ladies' feet as taste can design or skill execute.) and fitted realizes this brief description, you see Caulla's. lady friends, if they would not be considered behind the age, should, however, visit the enterprising and courteous shoes and gaiters that Paris cannot equal, and that without making an unreasonable draft upon their purses

To The largest, cheapest, and handsomest assortment to be found in the States, is at the celebrated cheapest Car pet establishment in the United States, 99 Bowery, Hirax Anderson's. You must reflect one moment—only thick of -imported Three-ply and Ingrain from six shillings per yard and upward; fine wool Ingrain Carpet four shillings and upward; floor Oil-Cloths, 2 to 21 feet wide, from 34 Se per yard; Tufted Hearth Rugs, 200; Table Covers, \$2 Window Shades, Se 6d. Innumerable bargains are he had at the six spacious show rooms of that famous Cheap

TEAS AND COFFEES.

We have received some of the finest Teas and Coffees that have ever been offered to families, at prices, with the and Gurpowder Teas at 0s; very good at 3s and 4s. Black Teas 3s to 4s. Good Coffee, fresh burnt and ground, 18d and 1s. Best Java Coffee 1s and 1s 2d. Sugars very good and cheap.

Families supplied. Goods sent to all parts of the city and

Brooklyn, and always warranted to suit. The nimble six pence is better than long accounts. Twelve fresh Eggs for la.

PARKER'S Temperance Stores, 244 and 246 Broome-st corner of Ludiow. The ease and comfort secured by the use of Dr. Liv

TLEFIELD's Corn Sbieids and Plasters commend them to all in the least troubled with corns or bunions. They are just what they are recommended to be—effectual in afford-ing relief from any discomfort arising from corns. Sold at Dr. L's office, 41 Merchants' Exchange; Russiton & Co.'s 10 Astor House, 110, 273 and 511 Broadway. my28 Steod* How is it that some stores do a large trade that

have only been in business a short time? It is by seiling cheap and dealing with their customers fairly. The motto of the Messra. Towne, 281 Grand et. Columbian Hall, to buy and sell for cash, (one price and no deviation.) In this extensive Dry Good's House you will find Silks, Shawis, Mantillas, and Dress Goods of all kinds, and at lower prices than any house that we know of. BUSINESS NOTICES.

CHINESE MUSEUM. - We are confident that, although place since the Chinese Beauty and her family of Chinese attenion's have been there, there are thousands yet who do not reside the loss they sustain by neglecting to call this world-renoweed curlosty. Such a capital of

time or that of our children.

The Lancauten Hell-Maniers have reached that very last can in New York! A concert this afternoon and one this evening at the Chinese Assembly Rooms close their engagement here and they go immediately to Philadelphia. Our city has been del gitted with them, and they have drawn nightly crowd after crowd of admiring and applauding people. But now they go Tole is the last chance to hear them. Once more and they are gone.

Ninin's, Full femses reward the exertions of the fine comedy company have. The Sections Family is a hit.

13 We have never instead to so destrable an instru

ment for the parior saints. At their Plane Forces of T Gin-ment & Co. now exhibiting at 4.7 Broadway. Tony have tyon to their " . Mulian," the soft pipe tone of the Parine Organ and so united it with the Piano, that the same keys contriboils institutents, and either may be played alone or THE FREE HOMESTEAD FOR \$250 OR \$100

(QP Mrs. Emrour The great privilege of a free home-red is now the legal regular every citizen of this state. To complete the error ment of his crivilege is very decreuntitle good as well as individual west, and every as possible, by those who can promote it,

broken up, in this city alone, and thus kept them from the high road to degracing pauperism. What an immensity of good has that act done for this State? But this new act of the Five Homestead is the crown to that. May every voter soon wear it—every family possess it. To do a little, promotive of this good estate this office wishes to make all know on what casy terms and low price a ten-scre or five-scre homestesd can be had, in a fine lo-cality, of most delightful climate, best of water, and many

great selvantages, which make it surpass almost any other in the land. On Long Island, near Lake road, by railroad less than 50 miles from New York, a lot 24 rods by 64 a village lot, making ten acres, almost, is now offered for \$200-\$25 cash, and balance on easy terms, to suit. Half or quarter lots at same rate. On these favorable terms, 100 such ten-acre jots can

be had, and larger tracts if desired. The land, title, water, everything, is good. everything, is good.

To give a chance to any who may wish to buy or see the land, and have a most delighful excursion in this beautiful s ason, an extra train will leave Brooklyn at 8 o'clock next Wednesday morning, allow five hours to view the land and lake, and return the same day; fare 50 cents each way. You cross a real prairie, the only one this side the Ohio, can visit one of the most beautiful sheets of water, and see much of the rich scenery of this remarkable island. For particulars as to land, &c apply at 82 Nassau-st up stairs,

Long Island Land Office. L D DEWEY.

A New ENVELOP AND LARGE BOXES. DALLEY'S genu. ine Pain Extractor, in the old wrapper, is largely counter-teited. Avoid danger and fraud and buy only of the new size. H. Dattier, 415 Broadway. For sale also by Haviand, Keese & Co.; A. B & D. Sands : Rushtons, and of C. V. Clickener & Co.

CROTON WATER BATHS, 402 Grand-st. New-York.
This well-known and popular establishment has re-

ently been enlarged and beautified, the main saloon hav leg now a depth of ONE HUNDRED FEET, containing twelve commoditus Bath Rooms, elegandy titled up and provided with everything necessary to pro-

mote the comfort and convenience of the bather In addition to the Bathing Establishment, there is a handsome and spacious
HAIR DRESSING SALOON.

HAJIL DRESSING SALGON,
where gentlemen can have their har cut, dressed and curied, and can be shaved and shampooed, all in the best manner, by able and competent workmen, of whom this establishment has six or seven constantly in attendance.

Beside the usual facilities for warm and cold bathing, shaving, bair-dressing, &c. there is one feature connected with this establishment well deserving of particular atten-

tion. Connected with the salcon is a col-OIL-PAINTINGS ON CANVAS. OIL-PAINTINGS ON CANVAS, painted by an accomplished artist expressly for this establishment, affording settlemen an opportunity of judging of DIFFERENT STYLES OF HAIR CUTTING, and of selecting that which they prefer. In cases where neither of the standard styles should happen to become the wearer, such modifications are such as the standard of the standard as its round suited to the form and feation will be adopted as is most suited to the form and fea

The central location, complete arrangements for cleanliness and comfort, with the moderate charge of 123 cts. for a COLD, WARM, AND SHOWER BATH,

the Proprietor trusts, will co

LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDER, For the destruction of cockroaches, hed-bugs, moths anis, fless, fles, mosquitoes and all other insects; and Lyon's Magnetic Pills, for the extermination of rats and mice both articles warranted without poison, are to be had at Lyon's Depôt, 420 Broadway, and from the following

New York-Mesers Cilckener & Co.81 Barclay-st; Kerr, New YOR—Measrs Clicaeper & Co. S. Barclay-at; Kerr, 746 Broadway; A. B. & D. Sanda, 100 Filton-at; J. Stagg & Co. corner Ninth-av. and Twenty-fith-at; Greenleaf & Kingsley, 45 Cortland-at; Schieff-n Brothers & Co. 104 and 106 John-at. South-Brooklyn—Gr. D. Ayrea, corner Henry and Atlantic sts. Brooklyn—Mrs. Hays, 175 Falton at. Ly. ons, Wayne County, N. Y - Win. H. Sisson. Potsdam, St. Lawrence County, N. Y - R. M. Munson. Baltimore - Pola & Co. Barnum's Buildings. Philadelphia-Garrigues, cor. Tenth and Coates sta. Newburgh, N. Y.—Fowler. Rah-way, N.J.—Tunison. Providence, R. I.—Baich & Son. Pintsburgh, Pa.-R. E Sellers. New-Brunswick-Applegate & Newark-Hinds, Market-st. Cincinnati, O.-Meak ings, corner Fifth and Wainut sts. Boston-Redding & Co 8 State-st Charleston—H. Cohen. New-Orleans—Duphi-lo & Co. and J. Wright & Co. St Louis—Woodward & Co. Natchitoches-L. Dupleix & Co. Havana-San Guileta & Co. Rushville, N.J. - Warfield. Abingdon Center, Luzern County, Pa.—Reynold. Paterson, N.J.—Douglas. Buffalo, NY-J. H P. Champlin, 251 Main-st. New-York-Brigham & Miller, 17 Avenue D, corner Third-st. Hudson, N.Y.

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PROF. A. C. BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS, OR MEDICATED COMPOUND.—The fac s in relation to this article speak for thuselves. It has been ten years before the world with a constantly increasing sale. It is used throughout the Union as the best pre, aration for removing scurf, dandruf, and all diseases of the scalp, and also for darkening, glossing, strengthening and promoting the growth of the hair. It is recommended by eminent medical men, to be used with gentle friction in cases of rheumatism, swellings of the glands, tumors, ruptions and external inflammation. It is kept in the house of the farmer and in the rude but of th frontiersman, as well as in the residences of our city mer chants and mechanics, as the best application for construises, sprains, burns, and the stirgs and butes of insects For those incrustations which so frequently disfigure to heads of infants, every mother who has used it knows it to be an infallible remedy, and no adult in the habit of applying the preparation according to the directions—to the roots of the hair—ever experienced the loss of that invaluable or nament. The little book which accompanies each boule of the Tricopherous gives a list of the medical men by whom it is recommended, and a large number of family cert cates and other testimonials forwarded to Prof. BARRY from all parts of the Union enumerating scores of specific in stances of its wonderful effects. Leatly, it is the cheaper as well as the only reliable preparation for the hair and the akin now before the public. Sold in large bottles price 25 cents, at the Principal Office, 197 Broadway, New York. For sale by the principal merchants and druggiss throughout the United States and Canada. Beware of the counterfeits sold at one dollar per bottle.

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C WHITE 8 Grand-st. N. Y.
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Than the present there is no better time to advertise in country newspapers for the trade of the Spring and Summer. Palmer is the Agent of the best papers far and ness for which he is suitorized to receive advertisements, and duly empowered by the proprietors to give receipts. Our assortment of first quality ready-made garn

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